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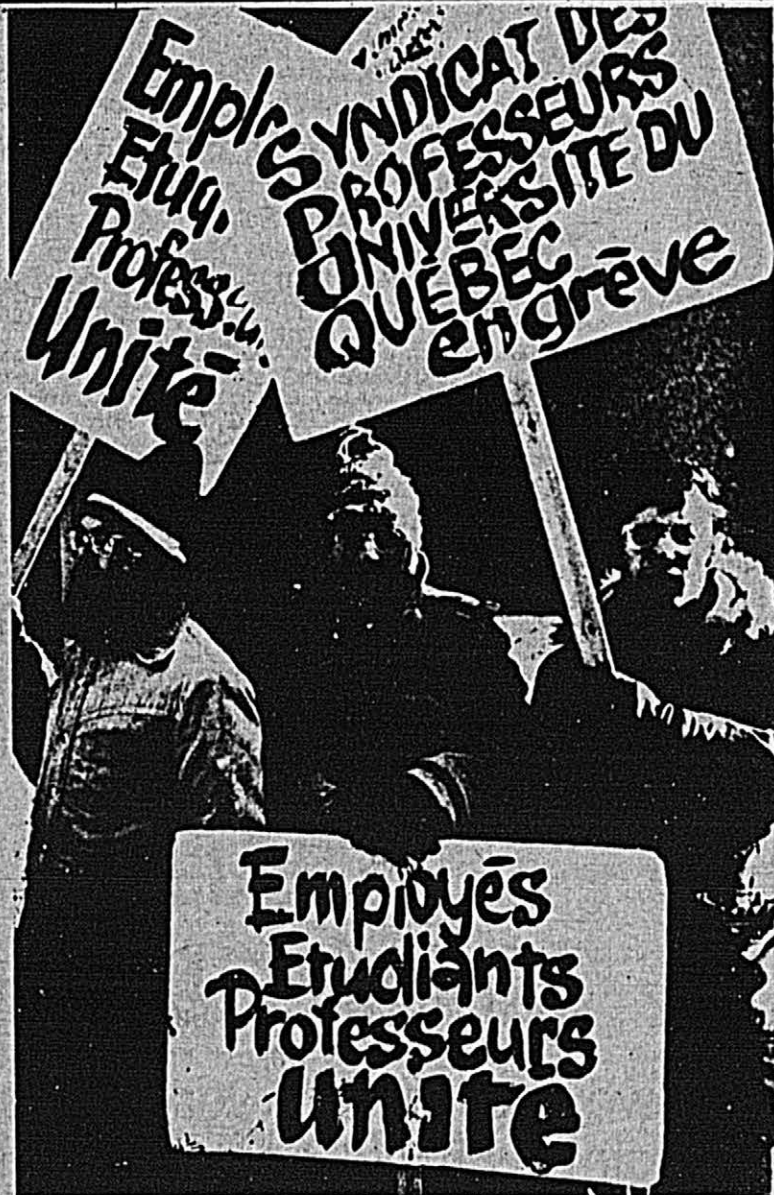
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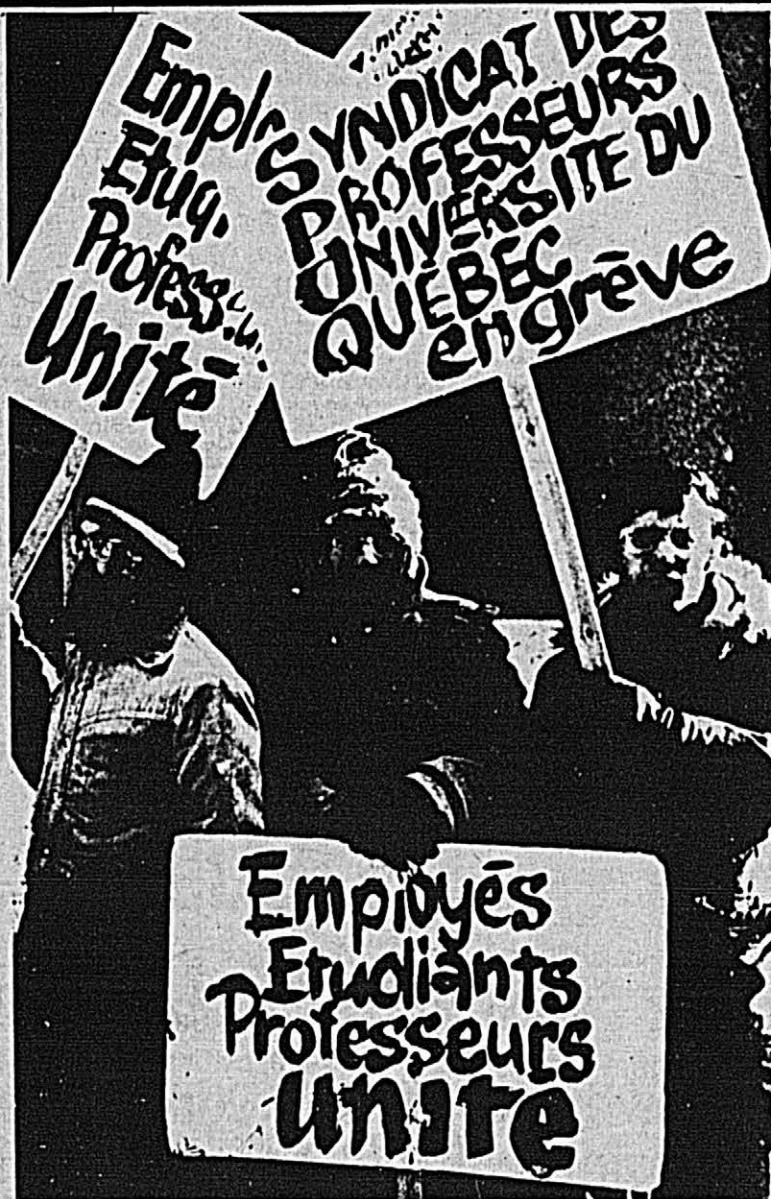
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letters

Diving addendum II

To the Daily:

I am writing this letter in reference to an addendum which appeared in the Daily Feb. 4. The addendum was printed as a completion to an earlier article written on the diving and swimming meet recently held in Toronto.

Since this was an important meet to McGill, I would like to point out that it was Gordon French and not Bob Hutchins who took first place in the one-metre diving competition. Gordon French, who has been on the diving team for three years now has brought home many firsts, yet receives little recognition for it.

Tony Nield
B.Sc. U2

(The Editor replies: Unfortunately, the information printed was that which had been obtained from the Athletics Department).

Aux éditeurs du "McGill Daily":
Je vous remercie d'avoir corrigé les fautes d'orthographe (et non de grammaire) contenues dans ma lettre du 7 février. Croyez-moi, ces erreurs ne m'ont guère plu! Et je sympathise avec votre manque de personnel francophone.

Finalement, ma lettre, ainsi que votre traitement franglais de l'affaire Le Jour, démontrent les difficultés que l'on rencontre quand on tente d'être canadien-anglais et canadien-français en même temps. J'en conclus que la tolérance des lacunes du biculturalisme est un moyen pour franco- et anglo-canadiens de co-exister paisiblement.

Sorry about that!
François Morel,
un bon canadien.

Love me, love my staff

To the Daily:

At a meeting of the McGill Department of Economics, on February 4, 1977, the Chairman made the following remarks:

"I was very distressed by the break-in and vandalism in Professor Deutsch's office on the weekend. I find this action deplorable, and I am sure that this feeling is generally held in the Department. This action, since it appeared to have political overtones, was an attack not only on Professor Deutsch. It was an attack on all of us. It was an attack on the University. Let us hope that there will be no repetitions."

We believe that this statement should be widely circulated throughout the University. It goes to the heart of the matter, making clear that to attack anyone for his or her views attacks everyone in the University.

Earl Beach Tom Velk
Irving Brecher Alex Vicas
Myron Frankman Jack Weldon
Geroge Grantham Harold Wright
Christopher Green John Iton
Jagdish Handa John Kurlen
Sidney Ingerman Robin Rowley
Lee Soderstrom

Sic is sick

To the Daily:

I wish to protest the rather shabby treatment that François Morel received at the hands of a Daily editor on Tuesday, Feb. 8. Surely it is normal practice to edit letters to the editor for grammatical errors, in whatever language they may be. The pointed inclusion of M. Morel's shortcomings, followed by the inevitable "[sic]", seem to indicate a certain malice towards anybody who dares challenge the Daily. The point of the letter was not to question the newspaper's knowledge of French grammar, but the "tokenism" of the headline in question.

As to the Daily's defence, I can only contend that this newspaper has not fallen over itself to avoid "massacring" the language of Shakespeare. Grammar on these pages has not always been pure enough to

merit a "holler-than-thou" attitude on the part of its editors, and the Daily has not been immune to using "journalese" like the commercial press it so detests.

I also think the practice of allowing editors to address letters immediately below gives an unfair advantage and does not encourage students to write very often.

Ted Wakefield
History U2

Carnival...

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stand and forgive, he had a tough week, and it seems that he has finally broken down. Rock around the clock—Where is Feisty—Are you still here—Start cleaning Veronica—Donna and Lawrence just won the dance contest—Hey Stormin, how come you've got all that beer—What do you mean over at the Daily by "Capitalist Roadster"?—Ellen says the group sucks—No, they're great!—Gimme another beer—Get away from the gun, K.C.—Nancy! long time no see—Hey, Chucker, what's happenin'—Even Communists can have fun, Daniel—What! The band is quitting already—Shure ya can have anorra beah—Where's Locke? He's gotta keepa da bar open—Awright, everybody out—Hey, let's hit the Pines—See ya next year.

Laurentien...

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the redevelopment. Fish fears that "If the Laurentien is demolished, the land it stands on will remain a vacant lot for many years. If they're so intent on building an office complex, they have 18 other acres of land in the same downtown area."

Fish said that Save Montreal lawyer Claude Armand Sheppard will press for an interim injunction should CP begin demolition before a permanent injunction is granted. An interim injunction would paralyze demolition pending the final Superior Court decision.

Save Montreal also sent a telegram on behalf of 78 MCM councillors and city architects to Premier Lévesque, asking his government to pressure CP and Marathon into maintaining the Laurentien as an operational hotel. Levesque's Cabinet Chief, Louis Bernard, responded with: "It is difficult to interfere with the management of land in the core of Montreal without annihilating municipal autonomy."

Save Montreal has also asked the provincial government to convene a quadripartite conference during which Quebec, the municipal administration, CP and Marathon and Save Montreal could openly discuss the issues.

One criticism often leveled at physicists is their preoccupation with conceptual fabrications, at the expense of matters more concrete. Local evidence suggests, however, that we should encourage physicists to restrict their forays into the material world as much as possible; and to house them while here in transient constructs of snow flakes and soap bubbles. The new Rutherford Physics Building (RPB) shows that even physicists, who speak constantly of the "Beauty of Nature", can excrete an architectural travesty given sufficient cerebral Ex-Lax. In the spirit of Burnside Hall, Otto Maass and other aesthetic abortions, a new orthorhombic intellectual abattoir squats sullenly on a bluff overlooking scenic University Street. Starting in September its thin walls will reverberate with the tired voices of those charged with encapsulating (and emasculating?) five centuries of genius in the physical sciences into 55 minute packages.

The new building will soon be a reality. But will it serve its purpose? What, in fact, is its purpose? A few comments might be appropriate.

The RPB is an artifact from the optimistic past. Years ago, when it was appended to a list of desired — (not required) — new buildings, Physical Science registrations were on the upsurge. The Physics department, though by no means strained, was

feeling the pressure. It was felt that new facilities were desirable to cope with the anticipated influx of undergraduates. In addition, and potentially more serious, the staff and post-graduate students were scattered all over the campus in different buildings, leading to an isolation and lack of dialogue between researchers that threatened to interfere with the free flow of ideas so important for modern research. It was decided that a new building, linked to the two research labs up the hill, would consolidate the department. The building would house staff, provide undergraduate labs and contain several lecture rooms. Some research facilities would be provided. The move would allow the department to uprate its teaching lab equipment, while a pair of astronomical telescopes would be stalled on the roof. In all it seemed that by moving into a modern, well equipped building, Physics could enhance and improve both undergraduate teaching and intra-departmental dialogue. Finally the snappy new building would make an impressive photograph and might entice more graduate students to McGill (pure speculation this, but plausible in light of how physics students seem to select grad schools).

Over the years, as the RPB moved relentlessly to the top of the University Development list, the situation changed. First with declining registration in the Physical Sciences

(and in particular Physics), and then with the end of the College Equivalent program. In addition post-graduate interest in Physics waned as the employment situation in the field stagnated. Particularly hard hit were the theorists who found that the extra-Physics world had no interest in "Quantum Mechanics" (Cyclotron mechanics are more in demand — experimentalists are not badly off, jobs exist for them outside Physics).

To summarize the situation as it existed before construction or tendering began (ie. before the university had seriously committed any funds to the project), and as it is now: most experimentalists are well served by the existing facilities (Foster & Eaton labs), there are fewer theorists and those that remain have plenty of room, lecture space is more than adequate for all existing (and future) needs. (Regarding Physics-related employment for those with post-graduate degrees: the American Institute of Physics reports the situation is not likely to improve for years.) The only remaining reason for the RPB is to give a few dozen people a change in scene. Is it worth \$5 million?

As a further consideration construction and instrumentation costs have increased tremendously since the initial planning was made. Budgets have been trimmed, and most of the new equipment will not be installed when the building first opens. In fact the same labs will be performed with the same apparatus behind

grey concrete slabs rather than grey brick. Astronomical instruction is primitive at McGill. Characteristically the sorely needed telescopes have been deleted from the roof because the air-conditioning and heating ducts had to be placed there, or so we are told. More reasonable to suppose that the money saved would be used to complete the building's shell; hundreds of institutions have roof-top observatories. Oh Physics heed the words of Oscar Wilde:

"We are all in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars". Not at McGill we ain't!

This building has cost the university five million bucks. The only service it provides the student body is to localize, pigeon hole (à la Burnside) while confining the instructors, and making them accessible. In my interminable years at McGill I have never had difficulty tracking down even the most elusive instructor. It doesn't take a \$5 million filing cabinet to find someone, just a telephone directory and a fast pair of sneakers.

Money like this, properly managed, would have provided a tremendous shot in the arm for the research labs (which most would agree are in need of some stimulation), for scientific, social, industrial, and pedagogical research. The idea should be to uprate existing facilities without moving into expensive new

quarters whose use cannot be justified. (The old Macdonald Physics Building could stand for a century or more with minimal maintenance). Considering that the RPB is an entity without purpose, it is a tribute to bureaucratic inertia and the Administration's complete misinterpretation of the function of a university that the building is nearing completion.

Within the convoluted and deranged thought processes of the typical university policy maker and Administrator all of this mismanagement probably makes tremendous fiscal sense (cents?). This university must, of course, sell itself to those who hold the strings. Those responsible for its daily operation will try to convince those who listen — be they individuals who have a genuine interest in education for education's sake, or members of the business community who have professional interests (using the university to produce manipulators and consumers) — that the reputation Physics and other departments at McGill have in the outside world was founded on buildings that house agile bodies, and not bodies that house agile minds.

Well, the RPB is here to stay, and so too is the mechanism that made it a reality; and as far as its architecture and constructional motivation are concerned Albert Speer (and his chief patron) would be proud.

Gerald Cecil
BSc Physics '77

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YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Prof. Paul T.K. Lin, director of the Centre for East Asian Studies, who has recently returned from a visit to China, will speak on a Perspective on the Current Situation in China, Tuesday, Feb. 15, 4:00, Leacock 26. An informal discussion period will follow. Co-sponsored by the East Asian Studies Ass. and the Chinese Students' Association.

PGSS MUSIC EVENING

The Post-Graduate Students' Society presents an evening of folk and bluegrass music with Amy Lewis and Rob Long on Thursday, February 17th 9 pm at Thomson House, 3650 McTavish. Members and their guests are welcome.

ANTHROPOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

SPEAKERS SERIES — Prof. Joan Ryan will relate her experience in the field among Canadian Indigenous groups Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 4 pm in Leacock 720. Title: *Anthropologist as Spy*.

Re: Last week's BOOK SALE — Unsold books and money will be distributed today, between 2 and 5 pm in Leacock 723.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

There will be a general meeting on Friday, February 18th, at 2 pm in L411. Candidates for the position of U1 Representative will be nominated, and the election to fill this position will be held at this time.

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Important amendments to the constitution have been proposed. Please come to the office (Union 407) to read them and be prepared to discuss them at the next open meeting: Feb. 16, 7:30, Ballroom.

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MCGILL ISLAMIC SOCIETY

MAWLIDU-N-NABI, the 1450th celebration of the Prophet Muhammad's birthday, will be held on Sat. Feb. 19, between 7 pm and 10 pm, on the 3rd floor of the Student Union Building. Three speakers will discuss the Life and Message of Muhammad, and refreshments will be served at the conclusion. Please come with your families.

CITY SEMINAR AT CONCORDIA

You've heard about it, you've seen the signs, how about it? The City Seminar, Tuesday February 15 at 2 pm, room H-762; at 8 pm, room H-435. (Hall Building, Sir George). All welcome to attend.

SOUTH ASIA STUDENT ASSOC.

Presents Pakistani movie "Heer Ranja" with Firdaus, Ijaz, Rangeela & Munawar Zareef on Friday Feb. 18, at 8 pm in McConnell Engineering 304.

THE MCGILL YOUNG ALUMNI PRESENTS BACKGAMMON FOR ALL

Tuesday, February 15th, 8:00 pm Redpath Hall, McGill University. Aubrey Zelman, President of the Canadian Backgammon Association, will lead the second annual Young Alumni Backgammon Evening. Beginners to experts are welcome — but bring your own board! Instruction on all levels will be available, as well as tournaments for the tops. Tickets are limited, so telephone 392-4816 soon. All welcome, \$2.00 per person.

S.S.S.J. COMMITTEE MEETING

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JEWISH AWARENESS COMMITTEE

We're meeting again, Wednesday 5 pm at Hillel 3460 Stanley St. Info: 845-9171.

SIMON WIESENTHAL — NAZIS AT LARGE

Simon Wiesenthal, hunter of Nazi war criminals, will be speaking on "Nazis at large — Is there a time limit on Retribution" in Leacock rm. 132 Thursday 8 pm. Info: 845-9171.

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McGill Student Union. Time: Beginners 7:00 — 8:30. Inter. & Advance 8:45 — 10:15. Cost: \$1.00 per session. Dance instructions distributed. Info Hillel 3460 Stanley St. 845-9171 or 845-9957.

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All students who worked as District Returning Officers during the constitutional referen-

dum, November 25, 26, and 30 may pick up their pay cheques at the Students' Society Office, Room 105 of the Union.

WOMEN'S UNION

There will be a poetry reading by Sheila Martindale, a local poet, on Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 1 pm in Rm. 457 of the Union Bldg. All are welcome to attend.

MUSIC FACULTY CONCERTS

Works by Rachmaninoff, Fauré, Lottl, Renaldo Hahn, Schubert, Handel, Wolf, Granados, Smetana, Brahms. Voice recital, today 4 pm — free. Recital Room C209, 555 Sherbrooke Street West.

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THE ARMAS MAISTE JAZZ QUINTET Part I: Jazz in the Forties-Fifties, Part II: Blues. Friday, February 18, 8:30 pm — free. Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke Street West. Information: 392-8224.

MCGILL OUTING CLUB

Valentine's Day Square Dance, tonight at 8 pm in the Union Ballroom. Admission, \$0.75 for members, \$1.00 for others. Put on your duds and come on over.

SCUBA DIVERS WANTED

After tonight's Exec. meeting, there is a VERY IMPORTANT seminar on the use of McGill's Resuscitator (the one kept in the Currie Pool Office). All SCUBA enthusiasts should attend. For more info, contact Alasdair at 288-9595 or Gorgon at 336-6506. See time & place in Today col.

BAHA'I CLUB

General meeting to be held Tuesday from 12 to 2 in Student Union room 302. Topic for discussion will be children. Everyone is welcome to drop in and join us for lunch.

ANTHROPOLOGY

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Prof. Gutkind puts his books at the disposal of the ASA for a sale to take place Thursday,

Feb. 17, in Leacock 738, from 12:00 to 2:00 pm. Proceeds go to SWAPO.

UKRAINIAN CLUB

The Ukrainian scientists (who have labs on Tuesdays) have finally got their way. The Club now meets on Wednesdays at five. This week we'll be trying out the beer at Tiffany's, so don't forget your change. Graduate students, first-year students, everyone is hereby both cordially invited and welcome.

ADVISORY POLICY COMMITTEE

The APC is the Committee set up by Senate to give advice on policy to Mr. Kingdon, Acting Executive Director of the Students' Society. Any McGill student who wishes to observe the next meeting of the committee (Thursday, at 5 pm in Union 107) may do so by registering with the receptionist in the Students' Society Office (Union 105) beginning Tuesday morning. Attendance is limited to the first five to sign up.

CONSERVE

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Conservationists appeal for justice for the much-maligned wolf, threatened with extinction. For more info about the werewolf (a truly endangered species), write to the Department of Wildlife, Lycanthropy Branch, Ottawa, Ont. K1A-1A7, brochure T-1, free of charge.

LOST AND FOUND

If you have lost something in the University Centre (the Union) check the lost and found in the Building Manager's Office (Union 106). All students are advised not to leave personal articles unattended in any building on campus since there has recently been a wave of small thefts.

FACULTY AND SCHOOL SOCIETIES

The presidents of all faculty & school societies (including Social Work and Library Science) are urged to attend this week's meeting with Mr. Kingdon on Friday 18 February at 1 pm in Union 310. The main item under discussion will be implications of the new constitution for the faculty and school societies.

YEARBOOK SCENE

"Old McGill" is the name of the yearbook published by the Students' Society. This year things have been quite confusing in the yearbook scene. Old McGill '76 (covering McGill 1975-76) is only being completed now due to a variety of problems. This book should be available at the Union Box Office by July 1. Old McGill '77, which covers the present 1976-77 school year, is also being worked upon right now. This book will contain the pictures of all students graduating this spring provided those students have their photos taken at Van Dyck & Meyers Studios. The book should be available at the Union Box Office by October 1. Old McGill '78, covering next school year, has not yet been started. Applications will be called shortly for the position of Editor-in-Chief, so work can begin promptly at the beginning of next school year. For further information, call the Old McGill Office, Union B18/19, 392-8990.

SENATE COMMITTEES

Student Senators and Governors and students on University committees are invited to attend a meeting with Mr. Kingdon, Acting Executive Director of the Students' Society, for the purpose of a general exchange of information. The meeting will take place on Tuesday, February 15 at 1 pm in Union 310.

PARACHUTING AT MCGILL

Interested in taking a "first jump" course? One is being given on Saturday, Feb. 26 at McGill or Dawson College; for further information call 844-4138, after 5 pm.

Correction

In an article entitled "Modern cities: the trashcans of society" by Hilary Rosenberg (Daily, Feb. 10), T.S. Eliot's poem "The Wasteland" was erroneously attributed to F. Scott Fitzgerald.

today

Centre for Northern Studies and Research:

Arctic film on transportation and communication. Rm. 36 Burnside Hall, 12:30-1:30.

McGill Outing Club:

Important amendments to the constitution have been proposed. Please come to the office (Union 407) to read them and be prepared to discuss them at the next open meeting: Feb. 16, 7:30, Ballroom.

Women's Union:

The first meeting for the discussion group for women and men, at 7 pm in Rm. 457 of Union Bldg. Those interested welcome to attend.

McGill Outing Club:

Valentine's Day Square Dance at 8 in the Union Ballroom. Admission, \$0.75 for members, \$1.00 for others. Everyone is welcome.

Attention Scuba divers:

At 7:30 in g14 of Currie Gym, tonight, MUSAC is showing how to use the pool's resuscitator. All Scuba swimmers should try to be there. This will be followed at 8:30 by Wolf-fish Goosling Survival practice. For info, see today's What's What, or contact Don at 844-0001 or Robert at 351-2140.

McGill Ski Team:

Meeting today in Currie Gym at 5 pm.

Voice Recital:

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Special fees for foreign students rejected

EDMONTON (CUP) — The University of Alberta Board of Governors voted unanimously Dec. 3 to reject a system of differential fees for foreign students.

But they said the motion rejecting the government's proposed two-tier tuition fee schedule would be reviewed after further information is received from Alberta's Minister of Advanced Education Dr. Bert Hohol.

Hohol proposed differential tuition fees in the spring and has stated he will not accept any Alberta university budget unless it includes differential fees for foreign students.

The Board of Governors said the further information from Hohol would have to include both a "clear statement of reasons" for implementing differential fees and "a clear mechanism for implementation".

University President Dr. Harry Gunning proposed the motion which rejected the two-tier

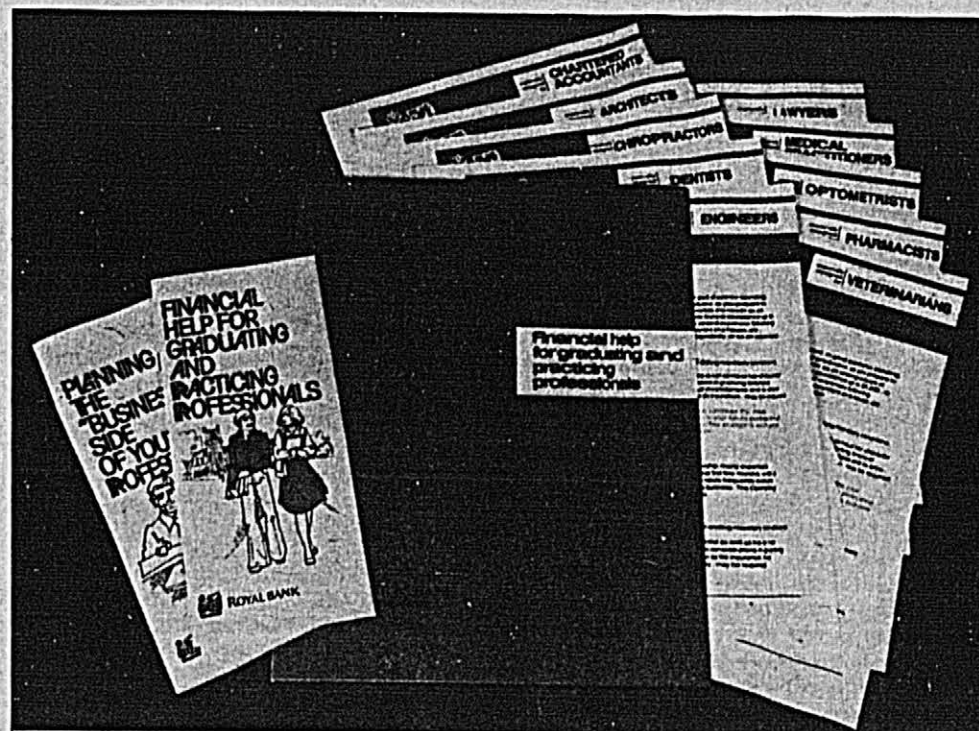
tuition fee system.

"Three general reasons are put forward for the admission of foreign students," Gunning said in his submission to the board.

"One — to enrich the educational experience of students at the U of A through the presence of foreign students here, two — to provide assistance to developing nations and their citizens, and three — to repay in kind for the education Canadian students receive in other countries."

The board's decision was reached after an hour's debate.

The Laurentian University Senate has already rejected differential fees to be implemented in Ontario beginning in January. Differential fees have also been opposed by various students councils and student organizations, including the National Union of Students, which has opposed the two-tier fees. Some universities, however, have chosen to approve the system.



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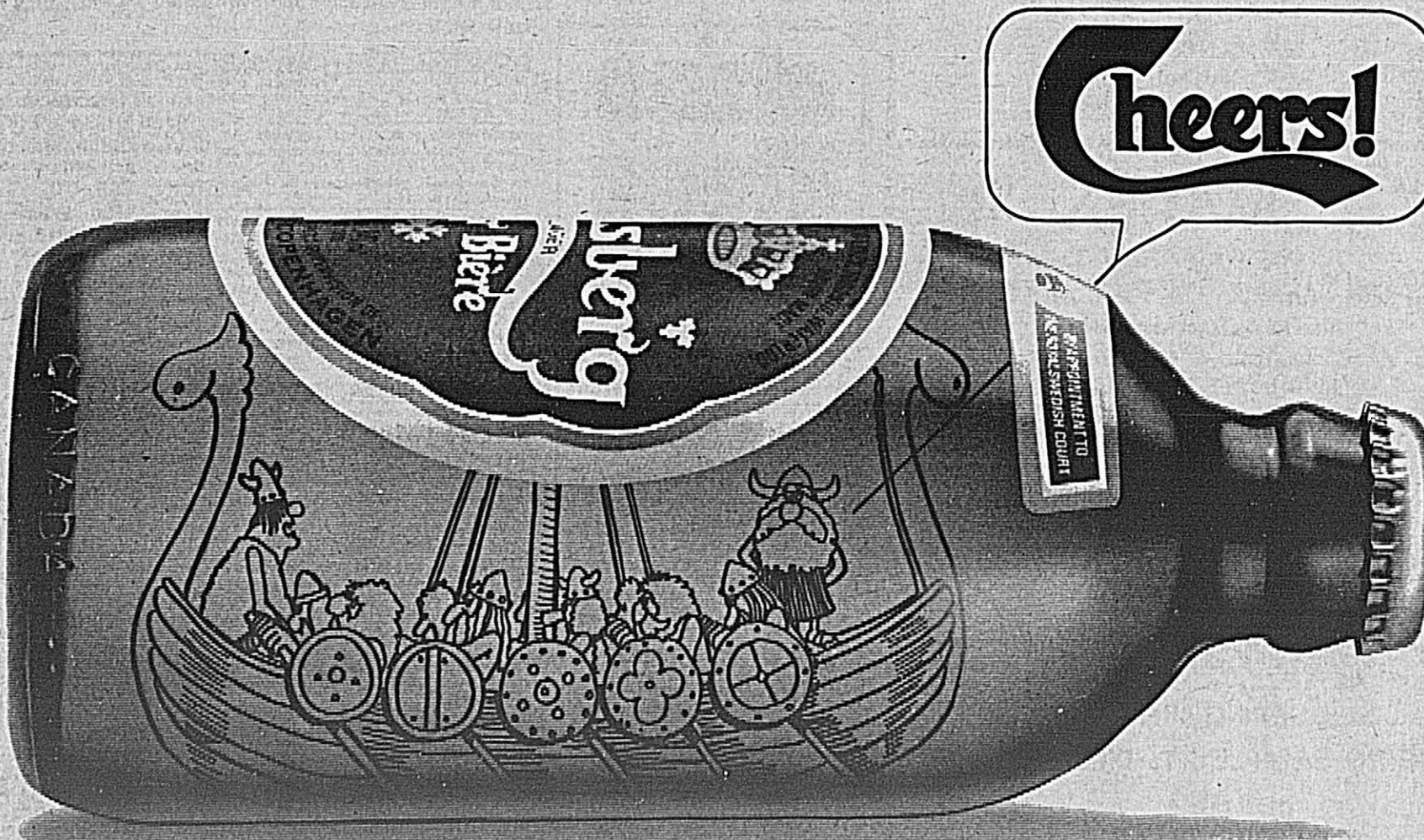
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Cheers!

THE GLORIOUS BEER OF MCGILL

First league setback**Redmen lose to Stingers**

By Murray Zabitsky

McGill's hopes for an undefeated QUAA season were destroyed Friday night as the Concordia Stingers pulled a stunning upset at the Currie Gym. The final score was 72-68 but the game really wasn't that close. The Stingers first took the lead with 6:06 to play in the first half and they never relinquished it.

The well co-ordinated team effort present in previous Redmen victories was absent this game. McGill was unable to get its running game going and consequently never swung the game's momentum over to their side. McGill just didn't string together any baskets until the last 43 seconds when they cut the lead from 10 points to four.

Came out flat

Concordia assistant coach Mike Hickey called it "a great win". Hickey felt that "McGill came out a little flat and that the Redmen got down on themselves when they were behind. The thing that helped us

was our shot selection, we were very patient."

The Stingers played an excellent game. They were extremely poised, and did not allow the Redmen to dominate the boards as in games past. John Erglis scored only four points but played a good floor game as he had just two turnovers in running the team. Jim Akin was the big gun. He scored 24 points and had 17 rebounds. Surprisingly strong performances were turned in by Doug Merlin and Graham Halg. Merlin had 13 points and ten rebounds, while Halg scored 10. Ron Puskarich was held to 15 points as Joey Farroba did a super defensive job on him.

Poor shooting

Farroba was also McGill's leading scorer with 19 points, but he shot only 33%. He provided McGill fans with one of their few reasons to cheer as he batted a lay-up by Halg into the third row of seats.

Charlie Galbraith had 17 points and a game high 18 rebounds, however he shot even

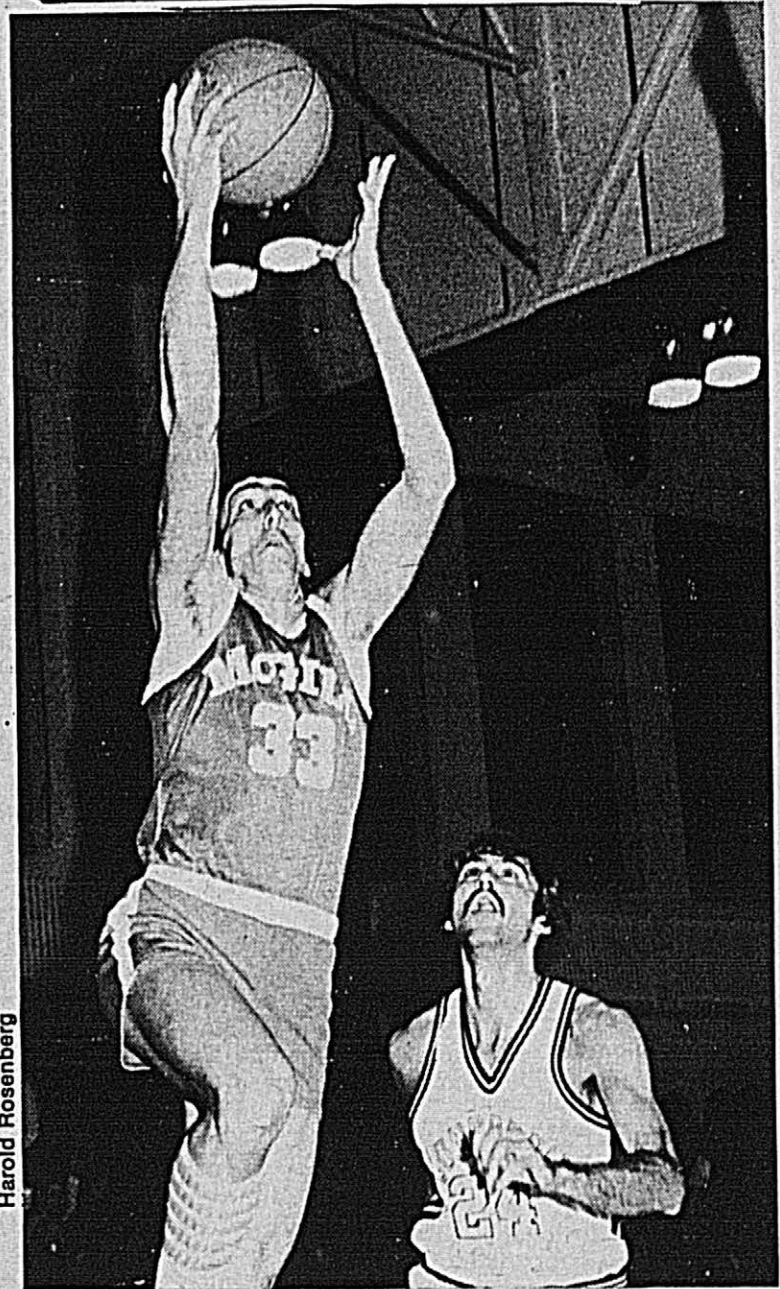
worse (28%). One bright spot was the play of Gerry Ostroff, who had 14 points and 11 rebounds to go along with 77% FG shooting. Gord Brabant scored 11 points but had a sub-par game.

Coach Staples was naturally disappointed but did not feel the loss was a cause of serious concern. When asked about the end of the chance for an unbeaten conference season, he compared it to a bowler who has a string of strikes broken but still rolls a high score. Staples credited the Stingers with a fine effort.

They were poised and steady, and they never broke", he said. "We were very tired, both physically and mentally. (The Redmen have had four games in the last week). We also took too many shots tonight."

Perhaps Rollie Brisset put it best when he said, "The team was looking too far ahead." NOTES: McGill shot 35% from the floor which proved to be fatal...The Redmen did not achieve any of the three pre-game goals set for them. They were to hold the Stingers under 65 points, to shoot 50% and to have 15 turnovers or less...The final home crowd of the season was a large one...McGill's No. 2 ranking may be unaffected as Acadia also lost a conference game this past week...The Redmen close out the regular season with a pair of weekend games against Laval and UQTR.

Harold Rosenberg



Redman Joey Farroba grabbing a rebound in last Friday night's match against Concordia. Farroba led McGill with 19 points in a losing cause.

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Stingers dump Martlet cagers

By Sherwin Wong

If there's any consolation in the McGill Martlets' latest loss to the Concordia Stingers by a score of 100-55 last Friday night at the Currie Gym, it is this: they won't have to face the Stingers again this season — not unless they meet in the playoffs.

McGill has already lost four times to Concordia and none of the games were close. Concordia used the same strategy that they have been using all season to frustrate the Martlets. They pressed, and pressed, and pressed. The strategy paid off as McGill repeatedly coughed up the ball through errant passes.

Sweeney, Silcott star

On offence, the Stingers were led by Sylvia Sweeney and

Liz Silcott who scored 26 and 24 points respectively. Sweeney used her height advantage to take down the rebounds. Silcott, meanwhile, provided the fireworks with her repertoire of fancy layups and clever passing.

McGill's high scorers were Monica Kerwin with 23 points and Karen Adams with 16.

The win ups Concordia's won-lost record to 14-0. They have already clinched first place and are simply waiting for the playoffs to begin. McGill's record stands at 6-8, good for second place.

The contest was marked by the birthday of Karen Adams who turned a sweet 21. Congratulations, Karen, from all your admirers at the Daily Sports department.

Folkerson rink McGill champs

By Dwite Stones

The Intercollegiate Curling scene fell into full swing this past weekend when Curt Folkerson's rink with Dave McKeown at third, Oleg Zadorozny at second, and Paul Smith playing lead demolished Gord Hess' rink 9-4 for the McGill men's curling championship.

Folkerson's rink jumped off to a 4-0 lead after three ends and never looked back en route to their easy win. Runner-up with the same rink last year to Steve Ducat, Curt will attempt to retain McGill's QUAA championship on March 11-12 at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, against ever-dangerous Concordia, MacDonald, RMC, UQ à Rimouski, and UQ à Chicoutimi.

This Saturday and Sunday, however, the tone will change from the high power competitive aspects of men's intercollegiate to the more relaxed and social aspects of mixed curling, as universities from Quebec and Ontario converge on campus for the popular annual McGill Invitational Bonspiel. Teams will make their way to Montreal on Friday for a reception, with play commencing at Montreal Caledonia on Saturday. After a party for all concerned that night, the finals will take place at Royal Montreal Sunday, with prizes being given away at 3 pm. At least three McGill rinks in a field of 16 will vie for the McGill Tanker, emblematic of the tournament's championship. It is hoped that our people can regain this prestigious prize from the hands of Dawson College, last year's surprise upset victors. In addition to Dawson, curlers from Queen's, Western, MacDonald's and

Concordia will take part.

SHOT ROCKS: Curt Folkerson's rink has won the district playdowns for the Royal Victoria Jubilee, and will represent this university in the finals in late March in Valleyfield. Teams to be contended with in the Jubilee finals include Jim Ursel's rink, Quebec Champions and Canadian Brier favorites... McGill's women intercollegiate rink of Charmaine Roye, Sue Maxner, Carol Beck, Adèle Miles, and Candy Loucks did fairly well against strong Ontario competition, winning two and losing four... not bad for a team that hasn't played together before.



Lorne McIntosh (12) seen here scoring one of his two goals Friday night against Laval.

Redmen drop crucial pair

By Marvin Miller

The Redmen ran into some hot goaltending, and dropped two of the most important games of the season over the weekend. McGill lost to Laval 8-3 on Friday night, and were beaten 5-2 by Chicoutimi Saturday afternoon.

Overconfident

Fresh after their most impressive victory of the season over Bishop's last Wednesday, the Redmen came out against the Laval Rouge et Or obviously overconfident. A series of mistakes left the Red and White behind 3-0 after the game was just seven minutes old.

The Redmen fought back hard, and had the better of the play the rest of the way, but could not beat the Laval goalie until near the end of the second period. McGill was able to put it together late in the third, but by this time it was too little too late.

Andre Lavoie led the winners with a hat trick, while Gilles Grenier added a pair and Michel Dupere, Marcel Breil, and Marc

Rancourt each contributed single goals. For McGill, Lorne MacIntosh netted two and Billy Floch added a single.

Hot goalie

Saturday afternoon was a different story with the same ending. McGill outplayed and outshot Chicoutimi 40-25, but they ran up against all-star candidate goalie Serge Gagne. Gagne was brilliant as he frustrated the Redmen time and time again.

The Redmen thoroughly dominated the first period, outshooting the Inuks 16-5. With a break or two, they could have walked into the dressing room after the first period way ahead. Instead, the second period began with the Redmen ahead by only a goal, 2-1.

While the Redmen had the better of the play, they could not beat Gagne. This excellent goaltending inspired the Inuks to score three unanswered goals in the second period.

New strongman

The game was rough as was expected. The rough stuff

finally climaxed as McGill's new-found strongman, Phil Roberts, thoroughly humiliated Claude Painschaud of the Inuks. Roberts pounded Painschaud into submission and got an unanimous decision and a great round of applause from the frustrated fans.

Ken Covo and Jeff Taylor scored goals for McGill. For the Inuks, it was Painschaud and Jacques Cormier each with a pair, and an empty netter by Claude Reld.

The Redmen desperately need to come through big against Concordia this Wednesday, and Laval (a four-point game) next Sunday if they are going to make the playoffs.

SHORT SHOTS: Yves Levac, renowned as one of the worst referees in existence, was at his worst in the Laval game, something which didn't help the Redmen cause... Gerry O'Reilly was carried off the ice on a stretcher, but the hard-nosed O'Reilly is expected to be back for Wednesday's big game against Concordia.

Hockey women upset Grads 3-1

By Don Di Mauro

The previously undefeated Grad team fell prey to the powerful McGill squad and a "rejuvenated" and makeshift line of Haig-Mazer-King by a score of 3-1 in a Montreal Women's Hockey League match here on Friday.

The Martlets were as powerful as they have been all year, scoring and forechecking their frustrated opponents. The Haig line, kept off the scoreboard in the last two games, came to life once more as Cathy Haig, league's second leading scorer, played her usual game of (1) scoring, (2) forechecking and (3) blocking potential goal scoring shots. Although a high scoring forward, Haig is known as one of the league's most complete players.

Struck early

The "star" proved the first

point early in the first period on a pass from linemate Meredith Mazer at 6:50, as she scored her first goal of the encounter. The Grad team was unable to approach the opposing goalie, as McGill continuously forechecked the number one club and Diane Quart, that team's star player.

The game's "highlight" as far as the Martlets were concerned was the following period, as they scored two goals while at the same time blanking their formidable opponents. Bo Barrett clicked on what was perhaps the prettiest goal of the game on some hard work by her linemates. After forechecking the Grads in their territory, Marg Ross picked the puck out of the corner and centred it to Gail Cimon. Cimon's shot was redirected by Barrett, leaving no chance for Grad netminder

Janet Norman.

Insurance

Although ahead by two goals, there was a sense of insecurity, but this erased quickly at 13:04. Cathy Haig scored her second tally of the evening on a Cori Logan pass, a goal which resulted in the loudest cheer by the few fans on hand. There was no question about it now, the Martlets were going to defeat the Grad team for the first time this year.

The McGill team kept on forechecking in the final period as their opponents were determined to spoil the shutout. One close call was blocked by Cathy Haig, who proved the third point, on a booming shot by the always threatening Sue Pacquette. Apart from proving the three points which make her a complete player, Cathy

Haig as well as the Martlet team continued to forecheck, working hard to preserve the club's second whitewash of the season. The shutout was the only thing the team was not able to retain as the Grads scored with 22 seconds remaining in the game. Heather Armstrong found the target on a ten foot wristshot with an assist going to Sue Pacquette, who had taken the original shot which was saved by McGill goalie Ivy Steinberg.

SHORT SHOTS: The Grad team had ten players dressed for the game... Martlets' last game of the regular season will be this upcoming Friday at John Abbott... Game's three stars, all from McGill: Cathy Haig, Marg Ross, Bo Barrett... Honourable mention: the entire team — the game was a total team effort.

CUPID CALLING

SUGAR PLUM: Roses are red, Violets are blue; I wish to hell I could be with you. Eh? **BRADSHAW,** I decided to do it after all. Happy V.D.

DEAR DIANE: Sorry I had to say goodbye. I can't say how much you mean to me. Love Doug.

To one **FORMER HLB,** enjoy Valentine's Day.

LORNE — How did we ever get into this wonderful mess? Love Kris.

MOUSTACHED FROGS of the world unite. Pay attention now! Happy Valentine's Day. Luv, Nancy.

HAPPY Valentine's Day to the 4th, 6th and 7th. Love, 714.

LAINIEY, 'Please' be my valentine? Love Har.

A Happy Valentine's Day wish for **SHIRL** de Pearl: with love and affection from your guy, Bobette.

MIREILLE — Are you watching me now? Watch closely now! Happy Valentine's Day! N. Bonaparte.

MR. DANIEL FRY: I might be a crazy mixed-up kid, but I sure have caught myself smiling a lot lately. Yes, it's from me! Sheila.

To **ALL THE PEOPLE** who help to make this life worth living, Happy Valentine's Day. You are the sunshines of my life. A. von.

KEN: I'm very blue, I must confess; I can't express my love for you. In 12 words or less! Kitten Caboodle.

SUSIE: To my very best friend: We'll be together 'till the end. Happy Valentine's Day! Wendy.

To **ROCKY & RACHEL:** Love happily ever after. The Seventh Heaven Express.

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JELLO, Love David.

JOANNE T.L. you are my valentine, my sweetness and joy. Love Rick.

FIG, May our years be ever green. All my love, El-Valentino.

FREDDIE, In de snow!

WAYNE, LEIGH, — oh yes, and **MICHAEL** too: "Evening! Tonight?" Love, Harem Scare'em.

DILLY, Happy Anniversary to my daily dose of sunshine. Lotsa love, Dolly.

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Happy Valentine's Day to **GEEG** (you turkey) and **SUSKINKA** with love Mar.

KATHY ALICE THAMER: About two months to go. Remember the 20th. Sid.

WELCOME, my green-eyed, southern-belled, cosmic cowgirl valentine. From Brother-Lover.

M. KEEP RUNNING. Cold showers don't work. Hugs only. Love C.

EUGENE, give Anne the ring! Still just good friends? The Boys.

JOHN, the poems are great! Happy Valentine's Day.

HEY SPONZ want to be Valentines? With love, ETJ.

LYNN, RUTH: Mend my tablecloth, mend my heart? Aorta let you try. Shall we flip a coin? Ron.

TO ESTHER of the Esther and Bill show — love and kisses, Bill.

TERRY — If you'll be my valentine, you'll pass another test! Smooches, Zan.

ROBYN — You must remember this...

INGRIDI Honeymoon in Italy? Happy Valentine's Day. Love Peter.

GROUPIES, all our love — The Canadian Rock & Roll Stars.

BONJOUR ZSOKAI Veux-tu être ma valentine? Une personne qui t'aime.

Hi **BERTI** Hope you prepared a Valentine's Day Modern Dance! Love Ernie.

HEY TOOTS, Happy V.D. How about a cocoa orge? XO Big G.

TINK — Buongiorno. I think you're swell. Fly away with me. Love, Pete Pan.

Happy Valentine's Day, **HUSBAND.** Listing golden wishes for heartfelt future days together.

To the **CHEM. ENG. CREW:** Lots of love! Guess who?? (B.V. and A.Y.)

JUST — Five three to go—then one thirty four—Miss Thamer.

DANE, I love you more each day! You're everything! We'll be forever... Nancy.

Happy Valentine's Day **SNOOPY.** Love J.C.

CHRISTINE — I love you madly! Your honey.

MARIA, my love for you is certain and forever. My thoughts of you by my side will leave me never.

Every pleasy beatitude besides me on V-day, **CHERYL.** Your rare complaisance, I.H.C.

Let's sail around the world together.

CHARLIE — Sensualdo means nothing to me Yours ever, Sara Desmond.

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